

STUFF

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Girls to Live on Campus; New Dorm to House 125

By STEVE SCHRADER

Residential coeducation has been approved for Saint Joseph's College and will commence in September, 1968. On Aug. 4, 1967, the Board of Control of Saint Joseph's approved a plan whereby the college will begin coeducation for the academic year 1968-69.

After much study, both by outside groups and by the college itself during the last few years, it has been decided to admit an initial 125 women into the Collegeville community next September. This number will gradually increase until the student body reaches a ratio of 60 men to 40 women.

Preceding the decision to go coeducational, opinion polls were conducted among various groups concerned with Saint Joseph's: the student body, the administration, the faculty, and the college's alumni. Father Paul White, C.P.P.S., Executive Vice-President, noted that "in all these groups there was a majority in favor of Saint Joe's converting to coeducation."

Surveys were also made of other Catholic colleges that have recently changed over from all-men to coeducational institutions and the problems they faced. Two of those considered are Quincy College, Quincy, Ill., and St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wis.

Two forces outside of the college which greatly influenced the decision were the National College Association for Teacher Education and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The NCATE, when they conferred temporary accreditation upon Saint Joseph's, strongly urged coeducation with the prediction that it would strengthen the school's education department. After a visit here last spring, a North Central committee noted many advantages to a conversion to coeducation, two of which would be a rise in student morale and the stimulation of academic concern.

From the college's point of view, Father White mentioned several advantages to be gained from coeducation: the strengthening of most of the programs, especially the liberal arts; a broader market from which to choose new students; a more active social atmosphere; and competition among students. He also predicted that the presence of co-eds will be a definite "humanizing force" upon the present student body.

Several groups are now studying the questions which are arising from the decision to go co-ed. Among these are the President's Council, the Self-Study Committee, and the Student Life Committee. The Self-Study Committee, composed of faculty members to investigate a wide range of campus problems, will consider facets of coeducation not covered by various other groups.

The Student Life Committee will pay particular attention to the questions of facilities and regulations. These groups, along with others, hope to study all the facets of coeducation and to make proper preparation for the conversion. It is presently planned that the first 125 women will reside in one wing of the dormitory now being con-

structed directly south of the Halleck Student Union.

Student Council President Tim Raykovich also forsees much investigation and preparation as Saint Joseph's goes co-ed. For the Student Council he says, "One of our major concerns this year is the planning of a coeducational social program."

Raykovich intends to form a sub-committee of the social committee to visit other coeducational colleges to observe "what's being done there and to see what programs they have which we could use at Saint Joe's." He hopes to come up with some recommendations concerning coeducation and to submit these to the college administration for consideration.

The student leader predicts that changes in the Student Union will be necessitated to accommodate the increased social activities next year. The social calendar will be quite different than in the past. There will be more emphasis on "date dances," since the attitude of the girls who have come to mixers will be changed a great deal with co-eds on the Collegeville campus.

The Admissions Office has already begun making arrangements to visit Catholic girls' and co-ed high schools throughout the country and recruit students for next year. Father Francis Spanbauer,

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Win Beatty Prize

For the second consecutive year, the Department of Psychology and its students at Saint Joseph's College have won the Dr. Norman Beatty Memorial Hospital Distinguished Service Award. The announcement was made recently by Dr. James Kenny, department chairman.

In contrast to last year, when only one award was given Saint Joseph's, two 1966-67 Distinguished Service Awards were granted, one to the students and one to Dr. Kenny.

"The Department of Psychology and its students are deeply grateful to Beatty Memorial Hospital for these honors," Dr. Kenny says, "but in reality they represent the invaluable experiences we have gained while working at the hospital."

"Most of the students who participated in the programs regard their experiences there as deeply meaningful and satisfying. It is a rich combination of learning on the one hand and compassion, charity, and love on the other—a venture in which both the patients and the students come out a winner."

The Student Council meeting, originally scheduled for tonight has been rescheduled to next Tuesday night at seven o'clock in the college auditorium. 1342 students have yet to see a Student Council meeting this year.



"Crowded much? Sure, but isn't it great!" This seemed to be the consensus as the women from St. Mary-of-the-Woods came to Collegeville for the first mixer of the 1967-68 school year. Next year, this type of crowd should be a familiar sight as Saint Joseph's becomes a residential coeducational college.

Maintenance Crews Succeed; Hospital Residents Satisfied

By JIM AHR

"My opinion of the hospital is a high one. I found the rooms to be large, bright, and airy; the living areas clean; and the whole place generally cheerful. And since the building was a hospital, it shouldn't be the noisiest building in the world."

Any student hearing these words of Dr. John Egan, Director of Student Affairs, on enrollment day two weeks ago, may have either fainted in disbelief or questioned Dr. Egan's eyesight. "The word" at that time reportedly pictured the town hospital dormitory, rented from Jasper County authorities to serve as student housing for the current semester, as a cross of Devil's Island and Tobacco Road. Anyone assigned to the hospital could expect only sympathetic shakes of the head from his friends and screams of indignation from his parents. Since then, viewpoints have changed considerably.

Play Changed By Columbians

The first play of the Columbian Players' production year has been changed, according to John Ravage, director. Arthur Miller's *Incident at Vichy* will replace George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan*.

Incident at Vichy, Miller's most recent play, was first produced by the Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York on Dec. 3, 1964.

Set in Vichy, France, during the German occupation of the Second World War, the play studies the psychology of persecution as exemplified by the Nazi solution to the "Jewish problem."

Tryouts for this production will be held on Oct. 11, 12 and 13 in the auditorium. Reading copies are available from professor Ravage in room 15 of the Administration Building.

Calvin Ash, sophomore from Washington, D.C., admitted that "I thought seriously about going home when I learned that I was going to live here. But after I saw the hospital, I changed my mind." Calvin lives in a single room, having had his choice of that or rooming with another student. Since only 22 occupants live in the 64-man capacity building, each has his choice of rooms and can move at will to any other room in the dorm.

Echoing Calvin's sentiments are Tim Tyrrell, sophomore from Michigan City, Ind., and Dale Shomper, sophomore from Bethesda, Md., who have found that the hospital's main attribute is its peacefulness. "It's quiet, and a good place to study," Tim believes. "As long as you've got a car, it's not a bad place to live."

Dr. Egan admits that conditions were far from ideal on the opening day of school. Plumbing difficulties and a shortage of beds were the hospital's main problems, a situation caused by a shortage of time before the opening of school.

"Summer school, conventions held here on campus, and the Chicago Bears training session

kept the campus busy until the end of August," Dr. Egan explained. "That, and the fact that school began at the earliest date ever didn't give us much time to get the school ready. And since we felt that the campus should be taken care of first, the hospital was put on the bottom of our priority list."

Egan commended the maintenance crews for the round-the-clock hours they put in to ready the campus. He singled out John Wilkerson, maintenance crew head, for special praise, due to the fact that even despite a death in his immediate family, Wilkerson labored long hours in preparation for enrollment day.

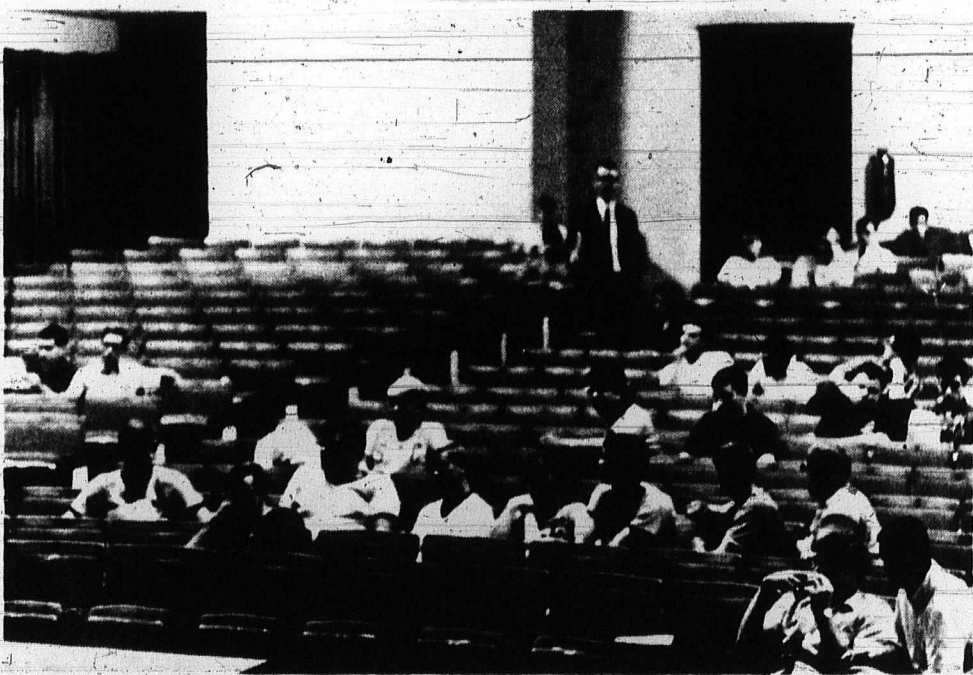
Plans call for using the hospital for only the present semester, and moving as many students as possible back onto campus next semester.

Student opinion has swung so far around from initial reactions to the hospital dorm that Dr. Egan can cite a surprising fact in the hospital's favor.

"I've even had requests for students to move into the hospital."

Groppe Hosts Picnic

The annual English Club picnic will be held tomorrow, Sept. 22, at the home of John Groppe, associate professor of English, 711 East Grace St., Rensselaer. Steve Brinker, president of the English Club, announces that the picnic will begin at 8:30 p. m.



48 students showed up for this year's first Student Council meeting held last Thursday in the college auditorium. There are 1390 students in the Student Union.

Grumpy Editorials

Someone, now forgotten, once told me that each coming day brings something new into a person's life. If this be true, then it follows that every three months should be filled with all types of new goodies. But is it really so?

"Ya, sure," one upperclassman told me. "Look around. We got a new dorm scheduled to be finished in February, the older halls on campus have taken on a new look due to a good deal of paint and reconstruction, there's about three million smiling new faces in the freshman class, we've got new people in the administration and a new sociology teacher. Even the library has put up new signs to tell us where the bathrooms are!" The poor man was almost in a state of sheer euphoria when he told me about the brand new ping-pong ball machine which now graces the Halleck Center cellar. (I ran all the way but alas, alack the machine was empty. Nonetheless, I deposited a dime for old times sake.)

Well, all I can say is "maybe so, Puma but what about the things that never change?" I mean, it's kind of nice to return in September and find a number of stationary things that I can associate with the happy memories of years gone by. Like for instance, the returning student can always look forward to a raise in tuition, housing problems, a completely blase Halleck Center, freshman scalplings at registration, gravel sidewalks around the Student Union, a bookstore that rivals G.M. for profit-sharing, a student spirit at football games that lacks nothing but spirit, and totally repugnant breakfast coffee.

But times are changing . . . at least they better be. I should think it's about time the upperclassmen stopped looking to the freshman class to be the force behing campus action. It seems that everyone has got something to say about the situation, but no one thinks it's worth his precious time to do anything. The recent Student Council meeting was a prime example. I'm sure the 48 students (by actual count) who attended were aware that these meetings are their opportunity to voice their opinion and initiate action. But 48 students won't change this campus; 50 or even 100 students shouldn't be expected to try to improve life for the 1800 others who know how to gripe but not how to act.

The time is ripe for change. Father Banet has begun the job on the administrative level and the Student Union has been working on the student government level, but isn't it about time for the student body to get off their derrieres and become an active part of this progressive college community?

But then again, grumpy editorials are nothing new either. JMK

* * * * *

Speaking of grumpy editorials, if ever one was in order, a broadside of Saturday's cheering is. But experience has shown that continual lampooning of student apathy does little more than create a reaction of, "Gee, someone ought to do something." And this reaction is usually expressed between yawns. In the past, this attitude has caused even the die-hard editors of STUFF to become weary.

However, this year I'm pleased to announce that even without the help of the STUFF editorial column, something is being done about this problem. Quick to recognize the deficiency of cheering on the part of the mighty Pumas, the Student Council and WOWI, the campus radio station, have moved to correct it. Throughout the week they have been organizing a student cheering block, complete with practice and reserved seats. STUFF congratulates the people involved in this effort and urges everyone to support this block in the form of super-active participation in this Saturday's football game. Whatever happened to the idea that the fans are the twelfth player on the field? D. D'A

* * * * *

I arrived on campus this year in time to observe the registration of the freshman class and couldn't help remember the day, three years earlier when I was given a beanie. Many changes have taken place at Saint Joe's during this time, but the first thing I noticed was the overall appearance of the campus, which this year looks better than I have ever seen it.

The lawns, trees, shrubs and flowers all presented the new class with a scenic, collegiate setting. Noticeable to the returning student was fact hat the Halleck Center lawn can truly be called a lawn this year. Also noticeable to the returning student was the conspicuous absence of the campus mole who periodically left mysterious holes in various parts of the campus, usually around pipes and other such interesting underground goodies. Some say the mole died from exhaustion after burrowing the hole for the new dorm. Other's say he's alive and living in New Jersey. Nonetheless, no one can deny the fact that he campus is as picturesque as the college catalogue says it is. Lady Bird would be proud. D. D'A

A CRASH STUDY!

Park Correctly or (Get) Bussed

by PHIL DEAVER

There was a time when, in moments of laziness, I would park my car in the Halleck Center circle drive at supertime, though we all know that during the week such a practice can earn a fellow a ticket or two now and then. I'd brave it if I was really hungry, and my bravery would usually be rewarded with a fine. And so, sometime along my route to maturity, I vowed that I would never again park in the circle drive at Halleck Center. And I was doing fairly well—only parking there once in a while. Last Sunday my practice of occasionally parking in the circle drive of Halleck permanently terminated.

It isn't really very funny or

anything, but last Sunday one of those big busses that they carry girls around in ran into my car. I mention this only in passing as a sort of interesting anecdote to those who carry on the practice of parking where I'm not going to park anymore. The bus driver said he was sorry, and I agreed. And he said also that the bus company would pay for the damages, and I agreed. I was really somewhat broken-hearted about it. One side was scratched and disheveled here and there. You could hear the noise over in the Seiferts and in the halls of Bennett. I didn't hear it myself, but some of my friends reconstructed the sound for me as well as you can do that type of

thing. The way I understand it, it was something rather near kkkzzssrrrrrunch — skrrraack!

You must understand that I bear the bus driver no ill-feeling. I deserved to have my car run into, and stuff. But why do I always get what I deserve? It is contrary to the natural course of nature. And the more bitter I get the more I deserve.

A word to freshmen: There is a lot of talk about going co-ed. Saint Joseph's has been going unofficially co-ed for sometime. If you're expecting the real McCoy, so to speak, believe it when you see it.

GOT ANY CHANGE?

Saint Joe's Ready For New School Year

Growth has become a way of life here at Saint Joseph's. This year's student body forms the largest undergraduate population in the history of the college. Our current enrollment of 1390 is roughly double that of 1957, the feminine element has become a very integral part of the college, and all indications point to the fact that in coming years Saint Joseph's will be one of the most progressive Catholic colleges on the American education scene.

Increasing numbers of students require adequate housing, and we have not been without growth in this area. One portion of the student body is responding very well to the atmosphere of their private housing in Rensselaer, the new dormitory is slated for completion early next semester, and the older dorms on campus have taken on a "new" look as improvements are constantly being made. In order to absorb the expansion of the student body, the college has rented Rensselaer's vacant county hospital building for use as a dormitory for the first semester. The hospital building, located near downtown Rensselaer, was vacated several years ago when the new Jasper County Hospital was completed on the eastern edge of the city.

The college calendar has also undergone noteworthy revision. Classes have begun one week earlier than ever before, thus eliminating the "lame duck" class period which formerly existed between the close of Christmas vacation and the first week of the new semester. This creation of January as a free month has allowed the college departments to undertake a series of creative and imaginative courses designed to allow students to earn two or

three hours of credit in one month.

The Department of Speech, for example, has completed plans for a 17-day tour of theatrical productions in London, England, and several surrounding areas. The students will spend the rest of their time preparing personal reports which will form the basis for their grades.

The Department of History is planning a 19-day tour of London, Paris, Rome, and Madrid. As in the case of the speech tour, students' grades will be based on a term paper written upon the group's return to Collegeville.

In addition to the calendar revision, two new programs have gone into effect this year. A major field of study in psychology has been established for the first time in the college's history, and an experimental program involving the seminarians of the Society of the Precious Blood has been started. Prior to this year the seminarians have been earning their bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Dayton by studying at Saint Charles Seminary in Carthage, Ohio. The new program calls for the seminarians to complete their third and fourth years of college here at the Collegeville campus.

Added to these changes are a number of special administrative appointments. Dr. Martin Ryan, who completed work on his doctorate at Purdue last year, has become the Director of Institutional Research; Dr. Louis Gatto is the new Associate Academic Dean and Director of the college's summer session; Richard Flynn is the new Special Assistant to the President; Andrew Mehall has become the Chairman of the De-

partment of Biology; Dr. Donald Reichert has been named Chairman of the Department of Education; Dr. John Egan, along with being the Chairman of the Department of Music, has also been appointed Director of Student Affairs; Father Richard Wise, C.P.P.S., has become the new Dean of Students; Father Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., has been named Chairman of Philosophy; and Father Aloysius O'Dell, C.P.P.S., is the Chairman of the Department of Theology.

Saint Joseph's has also added a number of new members to the faculty. Michael Markiewicz has become an assistant professor of English; Sisters Catherine Boniface and Virginia Huber, C.P.P.S., have become members of the Education Department; Father Cyril Sutter, C.P.P.S., is an associate professor of psychology; Father Robert Fitzgerald, C.P.P.S., is an instructor in history; Atif Kubursi, a doctoral candidate at Purdue University, is an assistant professor of economics; Donald Brinley, a doctoral candidate at Indiana University, is an associate professor of philosophy; Donald Verbrugge is an assistant professor of mathematics and assistant in the college computer center; and Father Alphonse Spilly, C.P.P.S., is an instructor in theology.

Saint Joseph's has also received four National Teaching Fellows under the U.S. Office of Education. Kenneth Lerner, a Ph.D. candidate at Purdue, will teach psychology and Judith Fritz, who holds a master's degree in sociology from the University of Chicago, will teach sociology. The remaining two fellows are Miss Ruby Cathryn Easley in speech, and George Sterzinger in economics.

STUFF

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Member

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Father O'Dell is relatively unconcerned as he pushes a theological problem off his plate.

PUMA PRINTS

By MIKE LAGNESS

The work of coach Jim Arneberg as architect of an increasingly powerful football program at Saint Joseph's has been passed on to Bill Jennings. Coach Jennings took charge of Saint Joseph's football fortunes July 26, after former head coach Jim Arneberg accepted a position as Director of Athletics and head basketball coach at Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Illinois.

Jennings is a 32-year-old native of Chicago, where he won All-Catholic League and a All-City honors as a halfback at De LaSalle High School in 1952 and 1953. He earned his bachelor's degree in physical education from Purdue University in June of 1957, where he lettered in two varsity seasons as a halfback.

His first head coaching job in football came in September of 1958, when he assumed the head football post at Latin High School in Chicago. Later Jennings vacated a coaching position at Homewood-Flossmoor High School in Flossmoor, Ill., to assume his duties at Pumaville.

Jennings' work will be cut out for him, since every team we play is as strong as, if not stronger than, they were last year. "To have a good football team, cooperation is a must," says the personable coach, "but the old cliched words such as guts, determination, and desire are other ingredients necessary for success, and this team possesses all of these characteristics."

Having what may be the toughest schedule in Saint Joseph's history could prevent a stronger Puma squad from making a great improvement in their won-lost record. The ICC, already one of the toughest small college conferences in the nation, should be stronger than ever. But an asset working in favor of the team is a somewhat intangible team-and-individual spirit mixed with a desire to revenge last week's sub-par performance.

Coach Jennings expresses optimistic hopes for an improved 1967 season on the basis of increased experience, more depth, and brighter sophomore prospects. These, combined with pride and the element of revenge, should bring out a winning season in 1967.



"Puma, Puma, burning bright in the cornfield of the night." Bonfire which capped off last Friday night's pep rally set off student enthusiasm for the expected win over Western Kentucky.

Peter's Picks

Notre Dame vs California

In the opener the Irish will pick up where they left off last year by routing a far west team. It won't be 51 to 0 but it will be convincing. I look for an early spurt by Hannatty and Co., then let O'Brien mop up the second half.—N. D. 38 — California 7

Butler vs Indiana State

The Sycamores get more imposing every year. An experienced Ron Overton will be more effective than ever. Hinkle's Henchmen always put up a good scrap but the Trees have too many guns.—Ind. State 24 — Butler 12.

Ball State vs Valparaiso

The Cardinals should beef up for Oct. 14 and Indiana State with consecutive triumphs over Valpo, DePauw and Butler. Ball State 21 — Valpo 7.

Saint Joseph's vs DePauw

The Pumas got out with not much more than some key injuries and a big bruise to their pride last week. This game should be a real barn burner. Saint Joe 20 — DePauw 16.

Green Bay vs Chicago

Bring on the 58th St. Cardinals. Packers 37 — Bears 10.



Coach Larry Staverman gives a few Pacers a few pointers.

Pacers Seek Title

The Bears have departed for the war known as the National Football League, but as one group of professional athletes leave the Saint Joseph's campus, another takes its place. The newest addition to the Collegeville area is a "super-big, terrifically-talented, championship-bound" team known as the Indiana Pacers.

Returning students got a hint of what was to come when the smiling Bernie Lareau was seen making his way through the upperclassmen cafeteria. The word was out at the end of last year that the amiable Puma trainer was heading for the professional ranks, but no one really thought that he'd get homesick so quickly. Indeed Bernie has returned, and along with him comes some of the best talent in the newly-formed American Basketball Association. Names like Ron Bonham, Oliver Darden, Roger Brown, Jimmy Rayl, and many others.

The Pacers' head coach is Larry Staverman, who was a star himself at Villa Madonna in Kentucky. After his college career, he played professionally with Kansas City of the American Basketball League and then went to Chicago and finally ended his playing career with the Bullets and Zephyrs. On retiring from professional basketball, he travelled to Notre Dame as assistant basketball coach to John Dee.

Many are probably wondering where the term "Pacers" originated. The term Pacers was coined from the idea of racing. As everyone knows, Indianapolis is high on racing and at the Fairgrounds in Indianapolis, where the Pacers will be making their home court, there is quite a bit of horse racing and car racing.

Play looks a bit ragged over at the fieldhouse right now, which can be expected at this early date. But the smart money will see the Pacers right up to par by the time their exhibition season opens.

The Pumas are in store for a real treat when the Pacers open their exhibition season in Alumni Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m., Sept. 28, against the Minnesota Muskies. So if anybody wants to see some Class-A ball, step over to the gym any day in the morning or evening and watch the Pacers work out.

Congratulations Drexel Hall for successfully executing the capture of the tug-of-war rope from the sophomore class. That makes it four years in a row.

New Coach, Trainer Join Saint Joe Sports Scene

Assistant football coach Ernie



Fritsch

Fritsch will certainly add depth to the coaching staff with his professional football experience. Coach Fritsch played professionally for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League in 1960 before becoming a coach at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Fritsch joined Saint Joseph's staff July 29, three days after

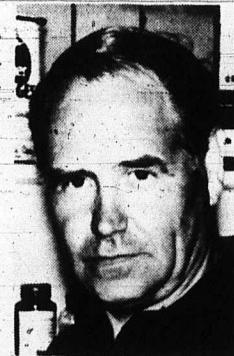
Bill Jennings succeeded Jim Arneberg as the Pumas' head coach. Fritsch, a 30-year-old native of Canton, Ohio, comes to Collegeville from Wabash, where he had served as an instructor in physical education, assistant football coach in charge of defense, assistant wrestling coach, and head tennis coach.

In 1961 he graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. He won three varsity letters for the Titans while playing offensive center and guard.

His knowledge and enthusiasm for the game of football should aid head coach Jennings a great deal. He will also be the head coach of the tennis team this coming spring.

Peter Hocker joined Saint Joseph's athletic staff in August as a Aug. as a replacement for Bernie Lareau, who resigned in June to accept the position as head trainer for the Indiana Pacers, the Hoosier state's entry in the newly-formed American Basketball Association.

Hocker is a 40-year-old native of Berlin, Germany. There he served as a trainer for a soccer team. While there he earned certificates in massage, electrotherapy, hydrotherapy, and podiatry therapy.



Hocker

WKU 47; SJC 7

It sounds almost unbelievable, but you would have a tough time convincing Coach Bill Jennings of that. It was a long afternoon for the Pumas last Saturday as the Hilltoppers ran up seven touchdowns on a Saint Joe team that was rated only seven-point underdogs by the scribes. All across Indiana the pre-season dope sheets rated the Saints higher than usual. However, let one thing be said in behalf of our Pumas; Western was stronger than the Puma squad, but not 40 points stronger. It'll be a long time before the Pumas see a ground attack equal to the one of Vorhees and Moore—at least not until VanPelt and his Ball State teammates come to town.

A glance at the statistics reveals that in net yards rushing Western had 202 total yards compared to a meager 14 yards for Saint Joe. Net yards passing was also a one-sided story as the Hilltoppers racked up 84 yards while Saint Joe could only mount 55. The manner in which the Western team blocked and tackled can be easily seen by the number of injuries sustained by the Pumas. Slick Bucina, Randy Traugh, Stan Wos, and Jesse Taggart were all temporarily incapacitated. The most serious of these is quarterback Bucina's shoulder separation. He will probably be lost to the team for at least three to four weeks.

Saint Joe will need a much-improved team to battle the DePauw Tigers. The Tigers have 28 returning lettermen who will see action against the Pumas this Saturday. This team is rated as the dark-horse candidate for the IOC crown this year.



Jim DeLisa hands off to halfback Jim Piejko in one of the few bright moments in Saturday's loss to Western Kentucky.

Develop Your Faith, Fr. Banet Stresses

The faculty and largest student body in the history of Saint Joseph's College were encouraged and challenged to "act and live in the spirit of a genuine, true faith" by Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., President of the college.

The occasion was the opening day Mass in Alumni Fieldhouse on Sept. 6. In addition to the faculty and staff of the college, the fieldhouse was filled with more than 1400 students who now form the undergraduate segment of the Saint Joseph's College community.

Father Banet called upon the entire community to follow the example of Saints Peter and Paul by bringing an active, personal spirit of faith into the 1967-68 school year, a year he predicted will be marked by "challenge, change, and growth."

Father described the current school year as one "in which I have asked the faculty to unify its efforts in spelling out our distinguishing characteristics and to update our programs—a year in which we will attempt to re-evaluate our separate and costly system of independent Catholic higher education."

He also challenged the students to "break through the securities of the past, to eliminate fears and to realize that faith is meant to be directed outward. We need to be open to humanity, concerned about all the problems of mankind, those near at hand in particular . . . and we must dedicate ourselves with Christ to do something about it."

Co-eds . . .

(Continued from Page One)

C.P.P.S., Director of Admissions, has sent our campus digests to all Catholic high schools in 34 states, a total of over 1900 schools. Another 7,800 high schools have received notification of the college. He predicts the freshman class of next year to be about 500, with at least 125 of these to be co-eds. The present plan is to admit primarily freshman co-eds, although women wishing to transfer to Saint Joseph's will be considered.

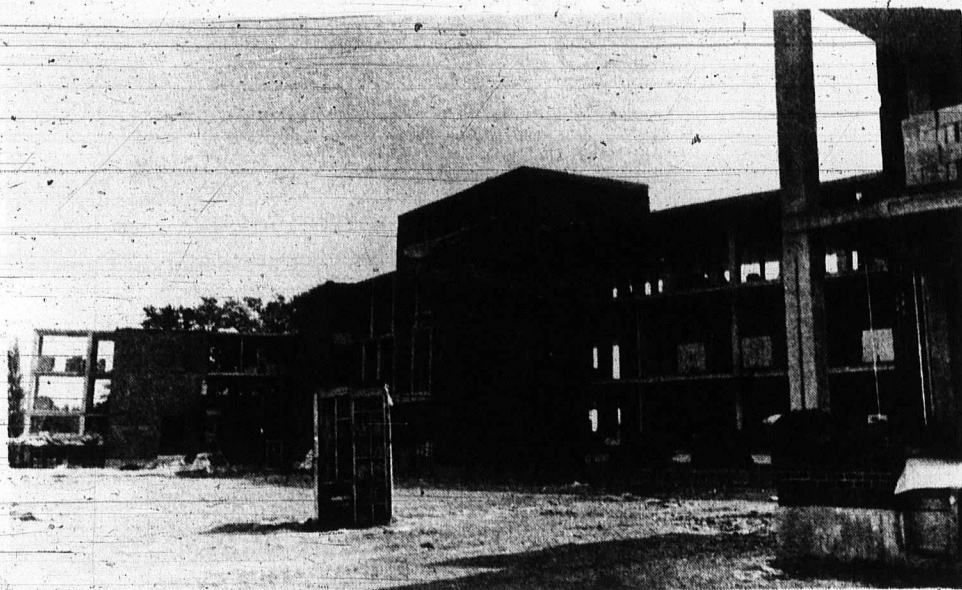
Father Spanbauer noted that there will be a definite rise in the academic profile of the incoming freshmen. Since there will be such a wider selection of applicants, the standard will necessarily be raised. He said that the areas from which the co-eds will be recruited will be basically the same as the present.

When asked if he thought there would be fewer applications for admission from men due to co-education, Father Spanbauer said that he doubted it. He noted that in a poll of this year's freshman class, it was indicated that only 86, approximately 18 per cent of the class, came to Saint Joseph's primarily because of the school's all-male status.

Although several departments, such as the social sciences, English, music, and education, will be affected by coeducation, no departmental additions are thought to be necessary for the immediate future.

SPORTS SHORTS

Orchids to Herb Rueth who made first team All-ICC for his stout performances on the mound last season. Also to catcher Dick Rossi who was selected on the Honorable Mention team to the Puma Baseball team who finished with their best record in Puma history.



The new dorm chugs, sputters, but still moves valiantly along.

Spanky and Our Gang Open 1967-68 SJ Concert Series

Out of the seemingly endless list of vocal groups that have appeared during the past few years, only a few have had something new and original to offer to the public. Out of a time in which the psychedelic sounds and social protests have reigned supreme, it is truly refreshing to be entertained by a group whose sole purpose is to entertain. Such a group is Spanky and Our Gang who will be appearing at the Saint Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse on Sunday, Sept. 24.

The group got its beginning in Mother Blues, a small coffeehouse in Chicago. It was here that Oz Bach, a folk-rock artist, and Nigel Pickering, a country and western singer, were appearing together. Sitting in the audience was an old friend of the duo, Elaine "Spanky" McFarlane. After she was persuaded to sing one number with them, the threesome was immediately signed for an extended engagement. After ten weeks at Mother Blues, they co-starred with Oscar Brown Jr. at Chicago's London House. This was only one of the steps on the way to the top.

Soon after the concert, they signed for their first movie "The Emperor's New Clothes." After signing Malcolm Hale, a very talented guitarist, they interrupted their performance long enough to perfect a new act, one which immediately caught the fancy of the American public.

They don't just make music; they entertain, and they do it in a manner only a Miami girl, a folk-rock singer, a country and western singer, and a classical guitarist could. They sometimes startle audiences with dress ranging from a Dartmouth sweatshirt to a river-boat gambler tuxedo, with instruments as different as a classical guitar and an electric banana, and with impressions of people like Stan Laurel, Gene Autry and anyone in between. This important element of variety means entertainment, and entertainment means Spanky and Our Gang.

It all takes place at 3:00 p. m. in the first Student Union concert of the 1967-68 school year. The place is the Alumni Fieldhouse, the day is Sunday, a Sunday which will never be the same.

SAINT JOE PROFILE

Father Wise Finds New Job 'Challenging'

by RAYMOND LELIAERT



FATHER WISE

Among the several new faces that the upperclassmen were quick to notice on campus was that of Father Richard Wise, C.P.P.S., the new Dean of Students. A straightforward, honest sort of man, with a personable and happy manner, Father Wise seems to be enjoying his job thus far about as much as I imagine anyone could be enjoying a new job like that of Dean of Students. Although he readily admitted that he could comment on his new job better after half a year or so, Father Wise agreed to be interviewed and was not unwilling to make some comments. "I find the job most interesting and challenging," he told me. Relief of the Dean of Students of work which is extra will allow me

to devote more time to the students in the shaping up of the campus."

Typical of his fair and open attitude, Father Wise was also willing to make a few observations concerning the student body at Saint Joseph's. "Personally, I think you have a very good student body here this year. We should have a pleasurable as well as a productive year. The two go together. People operate better in a happy atmosphere."

Father Wise comes to Saint Joseph's from the Precious Blood Order's high seminary in Canton, Ohio, where he worked in the vocation office. His duties there

consisted in advising young men in making decisions concerning their choice of a vocation. Father Wise began his life with the Precious Blood Order at that same high school. After graduating from there, he spent three years here at Saint Joseph's from 1944 to 1947, before going on to the Order's major seminary at Carthage, Ohio.

Asked to compare campus life as a priest with the other assignments that a member of the Order might receive, he said, "Campus life is unique compared with any other assignments that our men might have. The priests here are more professional and have more



The new dean, in one of his few free moments, enjoys a cup of coffee.

Dr. Bucholtz Heads Student Rights Discussion Sept. 26

A student entering a college such as Saint Joseph's has many responsibilities toward the college. He must sacrifice some of the freedoms and privileges he had before he entered the college community. In return, of course, there are a great many benefits that can be gained for these sacrifices. However, there are certain rights which must necessarily be maintained in order to define and protect the student's position in the academic community and on the college campus.

A joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students has been drafted by representatives of ten educational organizations. This statement is being circulated among members of these organizations for adoption. Dr. John Bucholtz, Chairman of the Committee on Student Rights under the Saint Joseph's College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will lead a discussion on the statement on Tuesday, September 26, at 3:00 p.m. in the Halleck Center conference room. All members of the college community are welcome to attend.

Many of the points in this statement are already incorporated in the administrative policies of Saint Joseph's. However, there are certain points in the statement which are new to Saint Joseph's, and others which need greater emphasis than has been given them in the past. The following are excerpts from the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students. They are presented here to inform students of possible changes or re-emphasis of policy on campus should the statement be adopted.

Art. II, sec. A. Protection of Freedom of Expression. Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data

or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

Art. II, sec. C. Protection Against Improper Disclosure. Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors and counselors should be considered confidential . . .

Art. III. . . . Information from disciplinary or counseling files should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus, or to any persons off campus without the expressed consent of the student involved . . .

Art. IV, sec. A, 3. If campus advisors are required, each organization should be free to choose its own advisor . . . (This regards moderators of clubs, etc.)

Art. IV, sec. C. . . . The student body should have clearly-defined means to participate in the formation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs . . .

Art. V, sec. B. . . . Institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of the general (civil) laws . . . Institutional action should be independent of community pressure.

It is hoped that these excerpts will indicate the nature of this document. Complete copies are available at the Student Union offices in Halleck Center. Students are urged to discuss this matter and present their views at the meeting Tuesday.

Law Tests Set

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on Nov. 11, 1967, Feb. 10, Apr. 6, 1968, and Aug. 3, 1968. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), was taken last year by more than 47,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 160 law schools.

Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

A Bulletin of Information including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained seven weeks in advance of a testing date. These may be picked up at the Office of the Academic Dean. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least three weeks before the desired test administration date.

freedom. The community situation is unique." He added that the advantages of life in this sort of community were numerous, and that there is always someone that anyone may seek for any sort of help or advice.

When questioned as to how he first received word of this new appointment, Father Wise said, "I was overwhelmed." But Father Wise seems to be a match for the job, and he means it when he says, "I'll do the best I can."